

The Indianapolis American.

BY T. A. GOODWIN.

BROOKVILLE, FRANKLIN COUNTY, INDIANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1854.

VOL. XXII.—NO. 18.

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(From the Covington News.)

When the California steamers come

in, bringing their million or two of gold,

every month, people begin to be agog

again for the far off Eldorado and the

steamers, when they return, are crowd-

ed with anxious and eager treasure

seekers. But, when the return boats

bring from eight hundred to a thousand

passengers, it would appear that not a

coming back again, and some of them,

it is said, singing with unctious the fol-

lowing parody:

The green-horns came down,

Like the wolf on the fold,

To the land that was said

To be toiling with gold,

And the gleam of their wash pans:

Little comets or stars,

Flashed bright o'er our "goldens,"

O'er caravans, and "bars"

Like the leaves of the forest,

When summer is green,

That host in the month

Of October, was seen:

Like the leaves of the forest,

When summer is green,

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Of October, was seen:

ability had added wonderful charms

to her features. His vanity was flatter-

ed. He had been much admired in

the world, and the language of adula-

tion familiar to his ear. But here was

a young girl, in all the freshness and

parity of life's vernal season, incapable

of artifice, unpractised in the

blandishments of society, one too, whom

he had known and loved as a beauti-

ful child, and caressed with the fami-

liarity of a brother, who was paying

him an involuntary homage, as unex-

pected as it was fascinating. It was

surprising what a long train of images

swept over his mind, rapid and daz-

zling as lightning, called up by that

deep maiden blush. How delightful

it would be to secure the possession of

a heart which had never yet known

the pulsations of passion, whose mas-

ter chords were waiting the magic of

his touch to respond the deep music

of feeling and love! How happy Eu-

genia would be in constant companion-

ship of her juvenile benefactress, her

school-mate and friend! Mrs. Clifford,

needing of a mother, and was so inter-

ested in his future establishment, and

Strange, what slight circumstances

sometimes decide the most solemn, the

most important events of life! The

opportunity of Rosomond sealed her

own destiny, and that of Cecil

Dorner. In less than one month

the "sensible Benedict" was indeed a

married man, the husband of the

young and happy Rosomond. Seldom

indeed was there a prouder and hap-

pier bride—ambition, pride, vanity,

love—all were gratified, and could

she have purchased the lease of im-

mortality on earth, she would have

asked no other in heaven. But, even

in the fullness of love's silver hemo-

moon a dark cloud rose, the mother

who had lived but for her, and who

was basking in the blaze of her daugh-

ter's prosperity, without one thought

beyond it, was stricken by a sudden

and fatal disease, and Rosomond's

bridal paraphernalia was changed to

the garments of mourning. It was

her first misfortune, for her father

died in her infancy, and the blow was

terrible. At any other time it would

have been so, but now this sudden and

startling proof of mortality, in the

mother of her wedded fidelity, was chill

and awful. Still there was consolation

in the sympathy of Cecil, that

disarmed sorrow of his keenest pang,

and there were moments, when she

felt it even a joy to weep, since her

tears were shed on the bosom of a

husband so passionately loved. The

arrival of Eugenia, a few weeks after

this melancholy event, turned her

feelings into a new channel. Cecil had

often asked of her a description of Eu-

genia, whose letters, breathing so elo-

quently of gratitude and affection, and

so indicative of enthusiasm and refine-

ment of character, had been a source

of pleasure and pride to him. "If her

person has improved only half as much

as her mind," he would say, "she can-

not be ugly." Rosomond, who had

been her daily associate, was hardly

sensible of the gradual transformation

that was going on in her external ap-

pearance. The strength of her first

impression remained, and whenever

she thought of Eugenia, she remem-

bered her as she stood, pale and low-

ered. It would have been difficult for

herself to analyze the strange feeling

struggling within her. The bosom

rept, of whose existence she had been

previously unconscious, then would

its first cold coin in her heart, and in-

stead of shuddering at its entrance,

and closing its portals on the deadly

guest, she allowed it to wind itself in

its deepest foldings, where its hissings

and writhings were no less terrible, be-

cause unheard and unseen. Rosomond

from earliest childhood had been the

object of exclusive devotion from those

she loved. She had never known a